ANTIQUE CHINESE

by Late Rufus E. Moore Will Be Dispersed.

It Will Require Seven Afternoons to Auction the 1.500 Specimens.

The extensive and important collectals and other art objects gathered by the late Rufus E. Moore is to be sold Art Association,

Mr. Moore, who died last March, was well known throughout the country es an authority on the art of the Orient, and many of the great collections the United States and Canada include famous specimens that were obtained through him.

Mr. Moore began his career in 1880 he leased the old Kunz galery on East Twenty-third street, and with his partner, the late James F. Suton, organized a gallery for the sale of works of art by Americans, and in onnection with it added a gallery for the exploitation of works of Orienta art of the highest class.

Soon after the partnership being dissolved Mr. Moore opened a gallery on felon Square, and here he speedily became recognized as a deep student of far Eastern art and his place became

DIED.

ANDREWS -Suddenly, on Friday, Decem-ber 13, 1918, at Danbury, Conn., William Chauncey Andrews, retired actor, of Ridgefield, Conn., formerly of Ridge-

Funeral Monday, December 16, at the First Congregational Church of Ridge-field, Conn., 11 o'clock A. M., on the arrival of Pittsfield express New Haven Railroad leaving Grand Central Station at 150 A. M. Train returning to New York teaves Hidgefield 12:05 P. M. Burlat service at Coder Lawa Come-tery, Paterson, N. Monday, December 16, at 3:30 P. M.

seventy-first year of his age.
Notice of funeral hereafter.
BREVOORT -- James Renwick, on Sunday.

December 15, son of the late Elias and

Funeral services will be held at his late home, 350 North Broadway, Yonkat 1:30. Kindly omit flowers. BUTLER.—At her residence, 143 Wood-land street, Hartford, Conn., on Fri-day, December 13, 1918, Adelaide S. Butler, wife of John A. Butler and daughter of the late William D. Ship-

ervices at Cedar Hill Chapel, Hartford. mus, husband of Clarissa Outwater. Pemeral service will be held at his late residence, 51 West Eighty-seventh atreet, on Monday, December 16, at

PULLER-At the Ritz-Cariton Hote Philadelphia, on December 14, 1918, Anna, wife of Egbert C. Fuller of New York city and Pine Orchard, Coan Relatives and friends are invited to at-tend services on Wednesday morning. 10:30 o'clock, 633 West End avenue,

Glasgow, Scotland), widow of

his forty-second year, at the French mass St. Malachy's Church,

LEAKE. Suddenty, of pneumanta, on De-

cember 15, 1913, Susan Seymour Leake, beloved wife of Joseph Bryant Leake daughter of Mr. Julius H. Seymour and the late Mrs. Jennie F. Seymour al service at her late residence.

Ridge street, Port Chester, N. Y., on Tuesday, December 17, 2:26 P. M. emobiles meet train leaving Grand trai Depot. 1:06 P. M. Interment diawn Cemetery, Springfield, Mass. LEHMANN On Saturday, December 14.

fral private.

es and Jane Dows Westcott. Paneral service at St. James's Church.

Madison avenue and Seventy-first It is kindly requested that no

nd Richard W. Funeral services at E. C. Waldeck's funeral parlor, \$30 West Twenty-second ends and members of Protective

Killed in action September 28. 1218, in the operations on the St.

Quentum Canal, France, Sergeant EdBard Willis Scott, Company L. 197th

1 Chairs, asn of Emily Willis and the
late John F. Scott, Westchester, New

European Art Objects Exhibited at

Ill -- On Sunday, December 15. 1218, at his home, \$10 West 104th affect. Francis MacDonald Sinclair, usband of Jennie Hankinson and son the late Rev. John Henry and maces Corwin Sinclair.

Services at the West End Prespyterian 105th and Amsterdam avenue, weslay, December 17, at 12 o'clack. NG.—Suddenly, of pneumonia, at Dallas, Tex., Second Lieut, Henry M. Young, in the service of his country.

CEMETERIES.

New CATHOLIC CEMETERY of

The collection left by Mr. Moore is ART WILL BE SOLD most extensive and varied, comprising nearly 1,500 objects, which will require seven afternoons to disperse. the first afternoon there will be sold an important gathering of beautiful Important Collection Gathered old Chinese snuff bottles and a large Hotel and Approaches Will Be tal and agates, among which are many specimens of distinguished artistic

The subsequent sales will include beautiful old blue and white porce-FAMOUS OBJECTS IN IT lains in hard and soft paste and eggshell; many bronzes of the Han and Ming periods; Chinese cloissonne enamel of the Ming K'ang-hai and Chien-lung periods: decorated old percelains and pottery of the Tang. Han, Yuan, Sung and Ming dynasties including a number of important specimens of a character now seldom met with even in China; fine decor ated porcelain snuff bottles; decorated tion of antique Chinese porcelains, porcelains from the imperial palace brenzes, enamels, pottery, jades, crys- and single color and celadon speci-

mens. On the sixth afternoon, one of the most important sessions, will be sold sen at public sale by the direction the collection of single color porceof executors, through the American laths, which include rare and beautiful examples of peach bloom, apple green, lair de lune, camellia, leaf green turquoise blue, imperial yellow, coral red, powder blue and sang de boeuf. Included in the latter group is an extraordinary specimen of the K'ang-hai period, being famous as a remarkable example of brilliant quality.

INTIMATE PAINTINGS SEEN AT MACBETH'S

Display Contains Examples of Most of Notable American Artists.

The group of "Intimate Paintings" American history, as well as contribu- street entrances to the Elitz triumphal tions from most of the well known arches will be erected. men of the present. The pictures are to penetrate as closely as possible to the artist's thought.

reveals much of the man, certainly all ing a lifeboat over an ocean that is MSS.—Suddenly, on Sunday, December ing a lifeboat over an ocean that is 15, 1918, at the Metropolitan Club, Still molten yellow, although the sun, New York, James O. Bloss, in the like a red wafer, sinks to the horizon behind a fog bank. A few strokes in-dicate the surge of the sea and a few dicate the surge of the sea and a few hanging garden of Babylon, which the strokes suffice for the men and the Mary Brevoort, in the eighty-seventh oars realized, but also the mystery boat; yet not only is the pull upon the and sense of tragedy that Homer al-

ways gave to his sea pictures. Albert Ryder's "The River" is a tiny panel, but packed with poetic suggestion; Alexander Wyant's "Pain Wind" scarcely needs its title, it is so Wind" scarcely needs its title, it is so breezy and wet; Dwight Tryon's little She will be called upon to predict the who rides into an Arizona hamlet with 'Moonlight" is more satisfactory than many of his larger efforts; Gari Melcher's "Early Spring in Virginia" is the most attractive and sincere of his SEMUS.—On December 13, 1913, in his recent canvases, and even F. Luis seventy-seventh year, Cornelius Dore- Mora in his little "On the Beach" shows a view which he might work oftener to advantage.

OLD FRENCH PRINTS SHOWN. 1911, Eighteenth Century Examples Are Exhibited at Ehrich's.

HATFIELD -At her residence, 539 High dreamers indulge in the wrong wish to strest, Pottstown, Pa., on Friday, De- have that delightful but wicked period and at 1 o'clock in the morning there comber 13, 1915, Margaret Alexander come again.

Six orchestras will provide the homecom- facilities of the fair hash slinger. Grace Bristed, Miss Evaling Gleaves, Shined," and in closing the homecom- will be a series of surprise features. In this film Hart makes his first daughter of Admiral Gleaves; Miss and in closing the homecom- will be a series of surprise features.

Joshua Alexander, Dr. Charles James by Debucourt, "Le Menuet de la France will have an important part and Roy Alexander Hatfield, in her sightleth year."

With Mrs. Edgar on the arrange-which are full of happy detailed the Among the rare impressions are two M. at late residence, Pottstown, Pa M. at late residence, Pottstown, Pa. Then there is Janinet's "Bacchus Preside a la Fete," a proof before the William Hayes, beloved husband of letters; "La Rixe" by Descourtis, and letters; "La Rixe" by Descourtis, and beloved the set of four, "Le Souper, Le Gouter," by Osborn, Mrs. Lydig Hoyt and Mrs. She falls into a rail of recount of the smillarity of its appeal to that nadian army and James L. Mrs. Whitney Warren, Mrs. Francis of "Little Women." The star has the neghew of Countess Annie L. Key Pendeton, Mrs. Henry Fairfield house of a middle Western town. When whose plump physique and deep his forty-second year, at the French Bonnet.

The Ehrich Galleries are also show-Malbone.

West Forty-ninth street, Monday,
December 15, at 11 A. M. Interment of Alicia Russell of Hadley, Mass., who
private, Fairview Cemetery, Red Bank, was married to Arthur Middletown, a nephew of the signer. The miniature is quite exceptional and worthy of the best English traditions of the art. It should be seen by all students of miniatures.

NEW ARTISTS TO EXHIBIT.

Kilgore Gallery Will Open a Show of Promising Talent.

The Kilgore Gallery is a new art establishment and one of the highly William Adams Delano and Mrs. Isaac f Spanish influenza, Frederick Victor useful sort that specializes in dis-chmain, son of the late Frederick covering and fostering new talents. handicap during the war, having been MORAWETZ -On December 15, 1818, attacked by fate in two directions; Violet Westcott, wife of Victor Mora-flist through the diversion of young allet Westcott, wife of Victor Mora-first through the diversion of the late Edward talents to war time employments, and secondly through the drain upon col-

lectors' pocketbooks Nevertheless during the dull years a number of promising sculptors and Somers be sent. Syracuse, N. Y., and painters have come to light in New York, and many of them will take HRAMM—Ocar C. age 60, believed father of Ada Strohmender, O. Albert and Richard W. Wednesday.

A feature of the show will be the curious sculpture by Scarpiti, called Quistgaard, also resident here, to coipts from this nim will be donated "Christianity Crushing Autocracy." Musical Union No. I and Aschenbrodel This has been installed in a room term are respectfully invited. apart, hung with curtains of purple silk and lit in a dramatic manner.

Lans Curiosity Shop.

In spite of the restrictions and difficulties of importing works of art from Europe the Lans Curiosity Shop on Madison avenue has managed to obtain a number of old world works of art of great charm, and is featuring them in its galleries.

Among the pieces are a number o chairs upholstered in old needlepoint. One that dates from the Regency period is particularly pleasing in style and the chair itself is admirably designed. Many of the most interesting pieces came from the sale of the THE GATE OF HEAVEN Duchess of Manchester's collection at IT FLEASANT, WESTCHESTER CO.

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a remarkable Louis XV. writing table
with ormolu mounts. A fine commode
of the same period bears the signature
of the maker "Denizot."

a rallying point for the amateurs of CARNIVAL OF PEACE TO BE HELD AT RITZ Score of Famous Old Opera

*Converted Into Fairyland for Occasion.

AID FRENCH FUND

Plans for Fete Made on Extensive Scale and Gorgeous Scene Is Promised.

At the behest of a trio of carnival sprites, whose rule will be absolute. the spirit of war will be banished at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel on the evening of December 28, when society will gather there for an elaborate costume ball. It is to be known as the Carnivale de Victoire-Masque de Triomphe, and the arrangements for upon such an extensive scale that the entire first floor of the hotel has been reserved for the event.

Mrs. Newbold Le Roy Edgar is chairman and J. Pierpont Morgan treasurer of the affair, the proceeds of which will be devoted to the Free Milk for France Fund, of which Mme. Foch, wife of Marshal Foch, is chairman in France, and Mrs. Warren McConibe president and Miss Josephine Osborn rice-president. Boxes will be sold for \$100 each, and admission to the ball which will be by invitation only, will

Scaramouch, Harlequin, Columbine and all the other carnival joy sprites will assemble, according to the official announcement issued last night, to celebrate victory and defeat the

Decorations to Be Feature.

The decorative approaches to the hall will extend to Fifth avenue and now on view in the Macbeth Galleries Forty-sixth street and Forty-sixth contains small examples of the work of street to Madison avenue, where large Liberty poles, with streamers of ribthe most of the notable artists in bon, will be placed. At the Forty-sixth

The hotel lounge will be converted often somewhat sketchy, but will be into a grand reception foyer, in which valued none the less by those who like there will be twenty-seven boxes, althere will be twenty-seven boxes, already being bought by eager society W. S. HART APPEARS Winslow Homer's water color is an fixtures will be covered with decorafolk. The present celling and lighting instance in which a slight impression tions in harmony with the general scheme of the carnival. The Japanese of his force. Some fishermen are pull- tea garden is to be roofed over and the space where tea tables are set now will be occupied by booths. The breakfast room will emerge

under the decorators' hands into a committee demands shall be a faithful reproduction, and the present pink reception room for the night of the ball will be transformed into a desert, on the sands of which will be enthroned to Mme. Foch for the relief of the French sufferers.

at the entrance to the hotel's main bound East. de triomphe. Forty-eight more boxes eye and he pays his fare to New York will be set up there, and Pegasus and to answer it. A railroad magnate rethe doves of peace will form the cen- quires a brawny guardian for his son and historical bit of Versailles

Jr., Mrs. Charles B. Alexander, Mrs. lected by the management on account Low Bacon is in charge of the invita-

Mrs. Robert Bacon, Mrs. George Blumenthal, Mrs. Charles H. Ditson, Mrs. Rose Carillo, Mrs. William Seward Webb, Mrs. Robert P. Huntington, opening hour of 1 P. M. The adapters. Sumner Gerard, Mrs. Oliver Hartan demonstrated the capacity of tation demonstrated the capacity of Pierpont Morgan, Miss Diane del E. H. Harriman, Mrs. George J. Gould. Payne Whitney, Mrs. Cornelius Van-Chauncey McKeever.

to Be Among First Sitters. twenty-five portraits of our eminent

the driving forces in the great war. osity, felt that American born artists should share in the task, so, as a consequence, this plan was adopted, with Mr. Hannevig's permission. A com-mittee was appointed, consisting of Christian Brinton, W. H. de B. Nelson and James B. Townsend, to decide upon the sitters and artists. Townsell, the sitters and artists. Mr. Hannevig's permission, A comipon the sitters and artists. Twelve of the commissions have already been

The plan has met with authoritative approval and President Wilson will se among the first sitters.

CAR STRIKERS INVOKE TAFT. Men in Kansas City Want Him to

Federal War Board's ruling giving the men wage advances to William Howard Taft of the board.

Partial street car service continued throughout the day.

FOR METROPOLITAN Revised for Occasion.

The Metropolitan Opera Company will present "Oberon" in English Saturday afternoon, December 28. Genoral Manager Gatti-Casazza referred to the offering yesterday as his "next

novelty." 'Novelty seems a strange term.' said the general manager, "to apply to work that is nearly a century old. But 'novelty' it certainly will be for the New Yorkers who did not see it at the Academy of Music in 1879. It was promised by the late Col. Mapleso his season at the Academy in 1883-4 but never was sung by his company.

"Saturday afternoon, December 38 will be the date of the Metropolitan production of Weber's romantic opera-We shall use the original English text by J. R. Planche, the opera having been composed by Weber for the Covent Garden, London. The score, however, has been carefully edited by Artur Bodanzky expressly for the Metropolitan. The opera has been curtailed in length and rendered, in my opinion, much more effective as a stage specta-Mr. Bodanzky also has cleverly used Weberian motifs in the construction of recrtatives to take the place of Planche's spoken dialogue—as was done for 'Carmen.'

The scenery for the three acts, including nine scenes, has been designed and painted by Joseph Urban, who painted the scenery of The Prophet. He has also designed the costumes Richard Ordinsky has charge of the stage management, while the choruses; have been trained by Glullo Settl. The ballets have been composed by Miss has made them think, and now they Rosina Gall!, who has trained the billet corps for our production. Mr. Bo- that the latter may give its money in Sanzky, who is coordinating the sevganzky, who is coordinating the several elements, will conduct the per-formers."

Belgium. The New York committee

formance." The east will be as follows: Paul Althouse
Ross Ponselle
Alloe Gentle
Albert Reiss
Marie Sundellus
Raymende Delaungis
Glovanni Martinelli
Louis D'Angelo
Mario Laurenti
Paolo Ananion Abdallah.... Charlemagne

IN DRESS SUIT FILM

"Branding Broadway" at the Rialto Attests Popularity of Actor.

The Hart productions again demonstrate their drawing power in "Branda psychic, to be brought from Wash- ing Broadway," released at the Rialto. ington, and who, society has been in this film William S. Hart impersoand whispering, has foretold many of the nates a cyclonic cowboy, Bob Sands, events of approaching peace, and her a band of his fellows only to find the desert tent is expected to swell the place in the grip of the bone dry law. amount eventually to be turned over The arid situation does not prevent Sands from getting into a free-for-all fight with the law and order commit-Finding them too many for him, An arc de triomphe will be erected he takes refuge in a baggage car

ining room, to be known as the room | An advertisement catches Sanda's undertakes to in which actors and actresses from screen appearance in evening clothes | Betty Jackson and Miss Vera McNair. | fred Sanderson Trance will have an important part.

With Mrs. Edgar on the arrange
Arthur Shirley is the magnate's son.

block attested the strength of the iman, the Duchess de Richelieu, Mrs. the cinema for clearness and direct-Monte, Mrs. W. Bourke Cockran, Mrs. story. This very clearness often beness in revealing the basic facts of a Mrs. Charles B. Alexander, Mrs. Harry "Arizona" can stand the high light proved a happy addition to the popular melodrama. The scene is laid at an army outpost during the Spanish Norwegian Gives a Fund-Wilson ham, Theodore Roberts, Frank Campeau and Raymond Hatton.

A veritable movie constellation is Christiffer Hannevig, a Norwegian displayed at the Broadway in "How shipbuilder, who is a resident here, Stars Twinkle Away from the Studio." has established a fund for an National Among those seen are Mary Pickford, Portrait Gallery in America, the D. W. Griffith, Charles Chaplin, Clara American Art News announces. To Kimball Young, Sessue Hayakawa, form a nucleus for it he has ordered Bessie Bariscale Sweet, Dustin Farnom. Fannie Ward, Frank Keenar men, particularly those who formed Mildred Harris, Nat Goodwin, Charles Ray, Mack Sennett, Louise Glaum, Mr. Hannevig had originally com- Knox Price, Polly Moran, Cecii B. missioned the Danish painter, J. W. De Mille and Tsura Aoki. The repaint all of the portraits, but the to the Motion Picture War Service artist, with quite exceptional gener- Association.

NOTES OF THE THEATRES.

Channesy Olcott in George M. Cohan's com-edy, "The Voice of McConnell," will open his engagement at the Manhattan Opera House on cingagement at the Mannattan Opera House in Christmas night.
Charles Dillingham will present "Back to Earth." by William Le Baron, at Henry Mil-ler's Theatre next Monday night.
Arthur Hopkins will present a new play by Rita Wellman, starring Emily Stevens, at the Vandarbilit Theatre on Christmas eve.
Lee Dirichistein will appear in "The Manquis de Priola." by Henri Laredan, at a Philadel-phia theatre and subsequently in New York in January. Men in Kansas City Want Him to Interpret Ruling.

Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 15.—The fifth day of the Kansas City street car strike passed quietly. At a meeting of strikers it was announced that they would leave the interpretation of the Suberts have changed from "The King's Double" to "The Royal Vagabend."

The Shuberts have changed the date of the Federal War Board's ruling giving the after. after.
Capt. Frank Tinney and 150 soldiers will establish themselves at the Lexington Theatre or December 21 in the new show "Attaboy."
Cyril Maude will begin the last week of his engagement in "The Saving Grace" at the Empire Theatre to night.

OBERON' IN ENGLISH NEW WAR PLAY HAS PREMIERE TO-NIGHT

"Hooray for the Girls" Will Be Produced on Roof of 44th Street Theatre.

REAL GALAXY OF BEAUTY

Entertainment to Be for Benefit of Homeless of France and Belgium.

If the male heroes of the late unpleasantness fancy that they are going to have a monopoly of successful amateur war plays they will have a rude shock this evening. it pretty patiently while "Yip, Yip, Yaphank" and "Goodby, Bill" and 'Good Luck, Sam' nearly hypnotized Broadway into thinking that women stage than Shakespeare's time considered them. Then the girls got busy and to-night a galaxy of feminine beauty on the roof of the Forty-fourth Street Theatre will present "Hooray for the Girls" in a manner designed to throw all those all male cast things completely in the shade.

A list of this cast looks as if the whole girl part of the social register was going to move to Broadway. The singers and dancers and actresses are all young women who never did much but amuse themselves but the wat are working hard to amuse the public for devastated France is the organization for whose benefit the entertain ment is given.

Authors of the Piece.

Mrs. Lewis B. Woodruff wrote th book of this "musical comedy and review," as it is called. The Misses Annelu wrote the lyrics and music, and Frank Smithson of the London Hippodrome is stage manager and director. And anybody supposes that Mr. Smithson speaks gently to those fair young amateurs because they don't have to work for pay he or she ought to have dropped into rehearsal some day last week and listened to the director as with raucous speech he flayed their

Well, anyhow, whether it is due to Mr. Smithson, or the girls, or the authors and composers, or to Mrs. Oren Root and Mrs. Lewis Gouverneur Morris and the other women who are seeing to the details of the affair, yesterday's dress rehearsal indicated that 'Hooray for the Girls' is going to be well worth seeing for itself, not to mention the cause.

eeding ones in France, and the gay and engaging medley of dances, songs, jests and humorous situations, with him. a thread of a plot, are not unconnected with the war. There are Red Pross girls and Motor Corps girls. here are soldiers and sailors, there are thoruses which are a regular Winter Garden array of beauty, and other thoruses in which their best friend wouldn't recognize the girls in their weird masculine makeup

Among Girls Taking Part. Among the girls taking part are Miss Hope W. Williams, Miss Grace lrossman, who does a clever toe if the chief dances: Miss Eva C

At first the girls didn't intend to have a single man in the cast, but they L. Ciark and Fairfax Bergler of the Avintion Corps, Capt. Hale of the Canadian army and James Leary nephew of Countess Annie Leary, Executives End Sessions in Frank Gray Griswold. Mrs. Robert she falls into a pail of water and is are counted on to bring several laughs rescued by a musician the romance is for his part of scrubwoman who is trying to clean up Paris after the

Among the patronesses so far an-nounced are Mrs. Joseph S. Stevens, window and meandering all over the ln the intermissions between the ects there will be brief speeches by double attractions of Douglas Fair- Conigsby Dawson and various well Association of Rallway Executives. banks and Augustus Thomas's play, known men, just to call attention to which has been discussing problems "Arizona," at the Rivoli before the the great need of devastated France, that will arise when the railroads are But there will be no requests for returned by the Government to primoney and no soliciting for anything. vate control. The committee, which Captains of ushers are to be the represents 22 per cent. of the railtrays the weakness of a story, but Lentilbon, Isabel Stillman, Geraidine Adee, Anna R. Alexandre, Emma Pea-Payne Whitney, Mrs. Cornellius Van-derbilt, Mrs. William Woodward, Mrs. lent, and the familiar Fairbanks stunts Mrs. R. J. McClelland, Mrs. Boughton Cobb and Mrs. Lewis Gouverneur Mor.

PLANS U. S. PORTRAIT GALLERY American war. Among the players of the best dances, designed many are Marjorie Daw, Kathleen Kirk- of the costumes. The leading lady of the best dances, designed many by the way, is a dark horse. Her name is not to be known till the programmes appear to-morrow, but she is a young Philadelphia woman.

200 NABBED IN DEER LAW NET. Unsportsmanlike Hunters Violated All Phases of Statutes.

ALBANT, Dec. 15 .- New York State game protectors, some of whom operated in the guise of sportsmen, found more than two hundred violators of the law in the last open season on deer in the Adirondacks, according to a report of the Conservation Commission made public to-night.

Violators included several prominent men, including a clergyman, city police lieutenant and a deputy sheriff. Their offences covered virtually every possible violation of the deer law, including killing of does and fawns, shooting more than the legal limit, hunting deer with dogs and using jacklights.

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SABATA'S SUITE IS HEARD. Symphony Society Plays Italian's

Work First Time in U. S.

The Symphony Society at its Sunday afternoon concert in Acollan Hall offered a programme comprising two suites, one a new symphonic work by Vittore de Sabata, and Tschaikowsky's "Serenade for Strings" in C major, Beethoven's piano concerto in C major and for plane and orchestra Chopin's andante spianato and polonaise. Alfred Cortot was the planist.

Mr. Sabata, whose suite was played! for the first time in this country, was born in Trieste in 1892, and studied in the Milan Conservatory. His suite has four movements, with the programmatic titles "A Morning Awakening."
"'Mid Leafy Branches," "Idyil" and "Midday." It evidently does not aim to show great creative power. There was, in fact, throughout the four movements some tendency to monotonous expression. The work contains, on the other hand, much decorative and brilliant orchestration, which is painted in so-called modern color, with much dissonance. The first movement, an andante, has

spots of melody exquisitely wrought. The final movement, an allegro vivo, has a good rhythmic swing and brings relief after the rather uninteresting 'Idyll" which went before. The suite was well played by the orchestra and cordially received. Mr. Cortot's performance of the Beethoven concerto was delightful in

MAX ROSEN HEARD

Young Violinist Plays Wieniawski's Concerto With Skill and Finish.

The Philharmonic Society's regular Hall yesterday attracted an audience which packed the auditorium. The

Mr. Rosen's playing of the concerto showed that he has not been standing lining on the outside. still in his art since last season when his playing disclosed rare musical gifts | Campbell Funeral Church, Broadway and much accomplishment. Yesterday and Sixty-sixth street, to-morrow afin the Wienlawski concerto his tone, a fine one, was not yet always pure, but vices, which will commence at 2 production of ink, died yesterday in there was in his delivery more bril- o'clock, burial will be at Woodlawn his home, 310 West 104th street, after liance and finish which were combined | Cemerery. with admirable feeling. His pitch was excellent.

The applause for the different numbers, aside from that given Mr. Hosen "Tannhaeuver" bacchanale, when Mr.

McCORMACK SINGS TO 7,000. lenor Has Benefit at Hippodrome -His War Work.

John McCormack gave a song recital last evening at the Hippodrome. Durformack has raised more than \$500,-00 for war charities. It had been an nounced that last night's would be given as a benefit for the tenor himself and his managers.

Exhibited at Ehrich's.

The eighteenth century French prints now on view at the Ehrich Galleries have a grace, a zest, a wit, that is rare. It is enough to make Six orchestras will provide the music cover the letters and succumbs to the Stewart. Mass Marion Carroll, Miss win Schneider's "Thine Eyes Still his seventy-first year

of nearly 7,000 persons. RAILWAYS FRAMING COMMON POLICIES

Philadelphia.

Mr. McCormack sang to an audience

progress toward a common, liberal programme has been made," it was stated to-day after the final session here of the standing committee of the been in session since Wednesday.

"The whole question of the ultimat return of the railroads to private the association, in a formal statement system of public regulation and con trol of the development of adequate transportation facilities for the great after the war tasks of the country.

"The executives have now returned to their homes to consult with their various roads and with other interest vitally affected by transportation. Further meetings will be held and in ue time the results will be laid be fore Congress and the public.

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NAPOLEON JENNINGS, JAS. R. BREYOORT, OLD REPORTER, DIES ARTIST, DIES AT 86

Widely Known Newspaper Landscape Painter Member of Man Joined the "Evening Sun" When It Started.

Napoleon A. Jennings, a member of cause.

visited nearly every country in a direct descendant of Jan Heinrich Europe, knew Mexico like a book and Brevoort, who came to New Amsterto the Colonel was not slight. In he made as a boy of Peter Lorillard's later years Mr. Jennings accentuated old snuff mill on the Lorillard place. this by his mode of dress and manner. He was born in Philadelphia Janits beauty of tone, clarity and taste ary 10, 1856, and after his education. and it stood forth as a feature of the went into the office of his father, a merchant. Two years later adventure and \$1,000. The money was soon gone and the love of adventure grew in inverse ratio to the dis-tar young Brevoort got his first ex-appearance of the cash. After three perience in art. It was at this time appearance of the cash. After three perience in art. It was at this time years as a ranger he returned to that he married Augusta Tuthill of Philadelphia for three quiet years before he again turned westward and later. ought Colorado as a starting point. Prospecting held him for a time

and then back to New York he came as a reporter on the Star. He was the first reporter employed by THE EVENING SUN when it started in 1887. Marie Louise Bacom, to Europe, where He was for a time on the staff of the for seven years he painted and studied World and he travelled at intervals in England, Holland and Italy between his periods of local newspa-Sunday afternoon concert in Carnegie per service. During the Mexican trouble he was Mexican correspondent for the International News Service and programme consisted of Beethoven's later for the Herald. His experi-"Pastoral" symphony, the bacchanale ences in that country were thrilling. from Wagner's "Tannhaeuser," Paris "Gus" Jennings had the sunny sic "Gus" Jennings had the sunny side version, Wieniawski's D minor violin of life always before him, and in his concerto and Tschaikowsky's "Slavic verse and prose, as well as in his per-March." The violinist was Max Rosen, sonal life, he declined to permit any

The funeral will be held from the ternoon. Immediately after the ser-

D. WARD NORTHRUP.

MIDDLETOWN, Conn., Dec. 15. - D. centred itself at the close of the Ward Northrup, 74, formerly Secre- was the second son of the Rev. John tary of State of Connecticut, and a Stransky was recalled and finally had the orchestra stand and share it with him.

Mr. Sinclair in 1870 entered to the orchestra stand and share it with him.

Mr. Sinclair in 1870 entered to the orchestra stand and share it with a hospital here to-day. He had held agent of which was Franchism. served three terms in the General Assembly and as delegate to the Constitutional Convention in 1902. At other times he had been a Judge of Probate, State Auditor, postmaster of Middletown and member of the Democratic State committee. He was grad-uated from Wesleyan University in ing the last fourteen months Mr. Mc- 1868 and had been a trustee for thirty YOURS.

JAMES O. BLOSS.

James O. Bloss, president of the tan Club, where he lived. He was

financial district. He was vice-presi dent and a director of the Sault Ste Marie Bridge Company and a membe of the Metropolitan, Union League.

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ROBERT M. WHITING. Funeral services for Robert M. Whiting, \$6 who died Priday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. S. F. W. W Philaphirma, Dec. 15.—"Gratifying Hopke, 327 Greene avenue, Brooklyn.

Mr. Whiting was for many years comment in the political life of the old city of Brooklyn, having werved as an Alderman and as a member of Board of Education.

He was a descendant of William Bradford, Governor of Plymouth col

Misses Adrience M. Iselin, Julie M. road mileage of the United States, has Training School to Aid U. S. Trade Washington, Dec. 15 -Establish nent at Georgetown University of a school for foreign service to train operation has been considered," said young men for the work of carrying Thomas De Witt Cuyler, chairman of American trade to foreign lands was announced to-day by the together with the development of a The Department of Commerce and

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National Academy of Design 55 Years.

James Renwick Brevoort, the landthe staff of the Herald and one of the scape painter, whose canvases on Engbest known newspaper men in the lish moors, Italian lakes and the city, died yesterday at his home, 254 rugged country of Westchester have West Forty-fourth street. Mrs. Vic-toria Jennings was with him at the Heart disease was given as the his home, 300 North Broadway. Youkers. He had been for more than fifty-"Colonel" Jennings, as he was five years a member of the National widely known, was 62 years of age. Academy of Design and was one of the but he carried the spirit of youth eldest members of the Century Club.

with him to the last. At 18 he was a | Mr. Brevoort was born of old Dutch Texas ranger, and from that start stock in this city in 1832. He was the he saw much of the world and of its nephew of Henry Brevoort, patron and romantic and interesting side. He had friend of Washington Irving, and was even boasted to his intimate friends dam from Holland in 1630. His boythat he "knew the geography of hood was spent for the most part in Brooklyn." His friendship and ad- the towns of Williamsbridge and miration for Theodore Roosevelt was Fordham. One of Mr. Brevoort's most marked, and his personal resemblance treasured art possessions was a sketch adjoining his father's farm, in Ford-

Mr. Brevoort's uncle, James Ren-Patrick's Cathedral, Grace Church and ie started for Texas with a love of other famous edifices, and it was in his office, assisting in the preparation of the architect's plans for such works. Middletown. She died a few years

In 1872 Mr. Brevoort was appointed professor of perspective in the school of the National Academy of Design in this city. Immediately afterward he went, with his second wife, who was Mr. Brevoort's three children were born in Italy. His first daughter, Mrs.

two other children, Mrs. Rudelf Elekemeyer and Victor Brevoort, survive The funeral services will be held in the Brevoort home at 1:30 o'clock to-morrow afternoon.

The

FRANCIS MACDONALD SINCLAIR.

Anson Baldwin, died in 1911.

Francis MacDonald Sinclair, one of the best known manufacturers America and a great export in the a long illness. Mr. Sinclair, who was head and founder of Sinclair & Valentine, a celebrated firm, was born in 1865 in the parsonage of the Dutch Reformed Church, Staten Island, He H. and Frances Corwin Sinclair.

Mr. Sinclair in 1870 entered the seragent of which was Francis Mac-Donald, for whom Mr. Sinclair was named. Subsequently, interesting himself in manufacturing, he started, with Theodore S. Valentine, a practical ink manufacturer, an enterprise which was a firm built upon character as well as

In 1890 Mr. Sinclair married Miss Jennie Hankinson, only daughter Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hankinson of this city and Freehold N. J. Mrs. Sinclair survives him, as do two brothers and two sisters. Mr. Sinclair was a mem-The programme included the aria Fidelity Company, 55 Wall street, and bile clubs and of the St. Andrews and

WALTER L. DURACK.

The funeral of Walter L. Durack Brooklyn lawyer, who died Saturday in his home, 143 Eighty-first street will be held to-day. Mr. Durack, who was 61, was considered an authority n matters pertaining to real estate and taxation

He was for some years president of the Metropolitan League of Saving and Loan Associations. He was a graduate of New York University class of 1881. In 1907 he served a year

ne a City Magistrate sembly for one term. He leaves two sons and two daughters.



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